

YOUR MONEY GOES TO 47 ANN

WHEN YOU SEND IT TO 511-529
TRIBUNE BUILDING; DON'T FRET

Brewer Will Get It and Promise to
Cable It to Paris—He Never Said the
Union Associated Press Was the As-
sociated Press or Anything Like It.

William S. Brewer, general manager of the Union Associated Press, is sending out an appeal for subscriptions for the relief of the Paris flood sufferers. The subscription blanks that Mr. Brewer is distributing give the office of the Union Associated Press as Room 511-529, the Tribune Building. The name of the Union Associated Press appears nowhere on the docs, only that of the American Photograph Company, and the latter concern apparently is on vacation. Nobody was in the offices yesterday, but stuffed in a letter slot was a piece of paper on which was written: "Report to Mr. Brewer, 47 Ann street."

"The American Photograph people haven't been in the office regularly for about two weeks," said the superintendent of the Tribune Building yesterday. "They are a month behind in their rent and we have placed the account in the hands of a lawyer for collection. We have rented no office room to the Union Associated Press."

At the top of the drawer subscription blank, alongside the Tribune Building address, is the telephone number of the Union Associated Press—2237 Beekman. Curiously enough, this number rings into an office at 47 Ann street and not into Room 511-529, the Tribune Building. The Ann street address is much less pretentious than the Tribune Building.

The Union Associated Press office is on the fourth floor of the Ann street building although the name of the concern does not appear on the office door or on the hall directory. This, however, is recorded: "Brewer's Duplicate Check Company, the Bulletin Press Association, the Southern Associated Press." Mr. Brewer's private office is a little room in one corner of the room that serves as his general plant.

"No, the Union Associated Press doesn't rent offices in the Tribune Building," said he, "but we have conducted the editorial end of the business over there. The man who is at the head of the American Photograph Company is a friend of mine. He consented to our use of his offices without charging us any rent. We haven't been working over there recently because the American Photograph Company has been having some trouble with the Tribune Building people about rent."

Mr. Brewer explained that there would be absolutely no danger of any subscription blank sent to the Tribune Building address going astray. He had left all directions at the Post Office to have all mail addressed to the Union Associated Press sent to the Ann street office.

"But why was the Ann street telephone number put on the subscription blanks with the Tribune Building address?" he was asked. "Oh," said he, "I wanted to attend to all subscription matters personally and I am at the Ann street office all the time."

Mr. Brewer said that the Union Associated Press is in the news selling business since 1894, and that at present it served papers and other parts of the country by mail. He had become interested in the effort to get relief for the Parisians chiefly through his son, who had been and still is a member of the Y. M. C. A. there.

"It is our intention," said he, "to turn over all the money that we get to the Y. M. C. A. of Paris. Mr. Brewer from Edward Soule, general secretary of the Paris Y. M. C. A., informed him that the association would be only too glad to accept the subscription blanks sent to all of our clients," he added. "The general scheme is to have the newspapers in the different parts of the country taking the subscription blanks and the subscriptions. The receipt of the money from the donor will be acknowledged publicly by the paper to which it is sent, and the paper will be named as such."

"To whom will you account?" "We will give our receipt to the papers and then account to them in the regular way when the money is turned over to the Y. M. C. A."

Mr. Brewer is not limiting his appeal, however, to the newspapers that take his "news service." Some of his subscription blanks have been sent to hotels. One that was circulating around the Holland House was numbered 282. Another that went to the Clearing House in Buffalo was numbered 672. The subscription blank reads:

RELIEF FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS IN FRANCE.
Subscription Blank.
We, the undersigned, hereby contribute the amount subscribed below for the benefit of the flood sufferers in France sent by the Paris Y. M. C. A. to the Union Associated Press, 511-529 Tribune Building, New York, to be deposited in the National Park Bank, New York, and forwarded at once by cable to Paris.

UNION ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WILLIAM S. BREWER,
511-529 Tribune Building,
Telephone 2237 Beekman.

Accompanying the blank that went to the Buffalo Clearing House was this appeal:

Will you help us in the raising of the immediate relief fund as per enclosed subscription blank for the benefit of the sufferers by the flood in France? Kindly sign the same and obtain as many subscribers as possible at once. An immediate and hearty cooperation will be duly appreciated. All contributions will be acknowledged in our news service through the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

The office address, 511-529, the Tribune Building, sounds more pretentious than it really is. Instead of an extensive office, as might be inferred from the numbers, there are only two rooms occupied by the American Photograph Company, and they are the small—rental being only \$25 a month.

The Associated Press, the news gathering agency with offices in the Western Union Building, has called the secretary of the Paris Y. M. C. A. asking him not to confuse the Union Associated Press with the Associated Press. The Associated Press has sent the same message to one or two persons who have inquired.

from the hotel by a bank way. Mr. Brewer said that he, his lawyer and his son and several other friends had drinks in the room until 1 o'clock next morning. Mr. Brewer sprung this after a detective had testified that he saw him register as "A. Reafull and wife" and saw him enter the room preceded by the skirt of a woman's dress.

Brewer gave his defence out to the newspapers before it had been submitted to court. Justice Pitcock fined him \$250 with the alternative of fifty days in jail for contempt. The Justice also ended the proceedings by declaring a mistrial. Brewer paid the fine, but said yesterday that Justice Pitcock was overruled by the higher court and that he recovered his money.

"My wife and I," he added, "understand each other now and she is working for me in my news service."

SPAT OVER THE LADIES' VOTES.

City Club Lunchers Hear Two Sides of the Suffrage Question.

Like the participants in that famous tea party in "Alice in Wonderland," the City Club lunchers all moved up yesterday when the Rev. Dr. Andrew E. Underhill, curate of the Church of the Ascension, arose to do battle with the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw on the subject of woman suffrage. Every one was interested to hear what he would have to say, for the previous speaker had referred somewhat slightly to "preachers, who don't have to sit on juries."

Dr. Underhill started right in to defend the cloth and spoke of the chaplains in the army and navy who have done their duty to the State in time of war. And his next remark was even more pointed. "The suffragette says that she has come to bring peace on earth, but judging from what I have heard not good will toward men."

"God has not made woman with the same functions as man," he continued, "and he had a purpose when He made them different. You cannot mix the functions of the two. The State and man and woman will be lost if you attempt this flouting of a law of nature formed at the very beginning of things. The primitive woman did all the manual labor, outside of hunting and going to war, but modern woman has become enlightened and taken this all away from woman." [Laughter from the seats of the scornful.]

Then Dr. Underhill read from an complimentary article on woman suffrage in Colorado in a current magazine, which described the herding of drunken men and women to the polls by the machine that lived on their votes.

There was an instant indignant demand from the ladies present for the name of the author of the article. Dr. Underhill, while he said the writer was a woman and an ex-suffragette, did not know her name. When she was through a conversation was directed at him, and he said that the suffragettes were asking for a purely democratic evolution.

Oswald G. Villard, president, and Max Eastman and the Rev. Henry A. Stimson were the other speakers.

AT BROOKLYN R. C. CHURCHES.

Father Hattais's Commencement—Celebration of the Lourdes Apparitions.

The Very Rev. Peter Hattais, S. P. M., who has succeeded the Very Rev. Eugene Porcile as superior-general of the Fathers of Mercy, will arrive in Brooklyn shortly to assume charge of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Broadway and Aberdeen street, which has been in charge of the Rev. J. F. McCullagh, to whom was given the pastorate pro tem. by Bishop McDonnell. Father Hattais is in Rome arranging for his departure for this country. Father McCullagh upon the arrival of the new superior-general will assume his duties as chaplain at the House of the Good Shepherd.

Two other Brooklyn priests will sail for Rome on the arrival of the new superior-general. They are the Rev. P. J. McLaughlin and the Rev. William J. McAdam. Father McLaughlin is chaplain at the House of the Good Shepherd while Father McCullagh is absent and will go to Rome to be master of novices at the novitiate of the Fathers of Mercy. He has chosen Father McAdam as his assistant.

The celebration at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in observance of the apparitions at Lourdes, France, will be held on Friday in the church. In the morning at 10 o'clock a solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop McDonnell, assisted by the Rev. William J. McAdam, Mr. Patrick J. Hayes, chancellor of the New York archdiocese, will preach the sermon. Benediction will be given at 12 o'clock and the church will be open all day for a pilgrimage. At the evening vespers the sermon will be by the Rev. John R. May.

The Paulist Fathers under the direction of Bertrand L. Conway, C. S. P., will conduct a four weeks mission in the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration at Cooper street, between Mary avenue, Brooklyn, beginning February 13. The Rev. William J. Maguire is pastor of the church.

The Rev. T. J. Shealy, director of the reformatory for laymen, announces that the next retreat will be held on February 11 at Keyser Island, South Norwalk, Conn.

BOY RUN OVER BY A SLEIGH.

It Contained Nearly Four Tons of Coal, but the Boy Escaped Uninjured.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Although he fell under a weight of over four tons, Vernon Moore, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Roscoe, was uninjured and is able to run around as usual. The lad tried to jump on a sleigh which contained 7,000 pounds of coal and fell under the runners. Charles Keegan, the driver, stopped when he heard the boy's cry and saw that the boy was apparently being crushed to death. He quickly struck the horses with a whip and they dragged the sleigh off. The boy, who jumped up and ran to his mother, was not hurt. The sleigh was pulled by a team of horses and was being driven by a man named Keegan. The boy was not hurt.

K. of C. Entertainment.

Immaculate Council 534, Knights of Columbus, will give a minstrel show at the Kings County Democratic Club, 122 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, to-morrow night. Amateur talent coached by Prof. Frederick Greene will appear, and the music will be in charge of Prof. Edward McCormack and his orchestra.

The costumes of the original Coban & Harris "Honey Boy Minstrels" have been secured for the production.

Bishop McAdams, his auxiliary, Bishop Minchin, the Supreme Court judge, and many other prominent officials have been invited by the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus to attend the lecture on New Montauk Theatre, to be given by Senator Gore of Oklahoma. The blind Senator will lecture on "Social Duty."

TOO COLD FOR A GOOD STRIKE

MESSINGER BOYS NOT EAGER TO QUIT THEIR WORK.

Annual Strike Will Not Begin Until the Call of the Wild is Heard and Outdoor Sports Begin—But Their Grievances Are Ready for the Occasion.

Two boys stood at Thirty-first street and Broadway yesterday afternoon looking longingly down toward the sign of the Western Union Telegraph office in the middle of the block. There was a chilly wind and the boys were no better off.

"It's cold, Mickey," said the older.

"Bet yer life," replied Mickey.

Thus it was revealed that somebody had made a grave tactical error in attempting to call the annual messenger boys' strike in February. Such indulgences only attain full growth under the influence of a warm spring sun and that indefinable call from the Polo Grounds. So yesterday some dozen boys who were fired for attempting to incite riot and bloodshed in the ranks of the A. D. T.s hankered for the warmth of the office between calls, where they could gossip on the chances of the Jeffries-Johnson fight being pulled.

News of just what happened Friday, the day the break for liberty was made, was somewhat hard to obtain. The A. D. T. manager, J. C. Turner, pooh-poohed the news that a strike had taken place. At 26 West Thirty-first street, where the trouble originated, the messengers were waiting for nothing but a call from the office. He pointed to the unusual activity of the boys in the office and hinted that if a mention of a strike was made to them something would happen.

A single boy who was collared outside the office said that this acceleration was only temporary and was due to chagrin over the worst failure in the line of strikes that has occurred in years. He explained that the provocation to strike is the same that has agitated the labor leaders of the A. D. T.s in the past. It was the demand for an increase from two cents to two and a half cents, the amount paid to the Postal boys, for the delivery of a message. Also they wanted the weekly rental of uniforms decreased from 50 cents to 40 cents.

"About ten guys from Thirty-first street and some of the Thirty-eighth street bunch," said the messenger, "were tucked in his pockets to keep them warm, 'quit and beat it. They got fellows comin' out o' offices and told 'em to quit or get murdered on the spot. It was too cold and cold and they didn't stay. They got half way down town. They comes back and about ten gets the hook."

Down town the boys said that their strike leader had been fired and that of Monday morning the strike would be started. But the prevailing opinion was that it was too early in the year.

THAT DOBBS FERRY ROAD.

Referee Appointed to Hear Complaints Against Storms and Hill.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday appointed David F. Manning referee to take testimony in the proceedings brought by twenty-one residents and taxpayers of Dobbs Ferry for the removal of Charles E. Storms, president of the village, and John H. Hill, one of the village trustees.

The action grew out of the letting of the contract for opening a new street to the railway station there. The village board voted \$25,000 for the street and the contractors to the station and got thirteen bids. The lowest, \$28,965, was by the firm of Harper, Joffa & Kehoe of Newburgh, while Michael J. Francis, a local contractor and politician, bid \$32,077.

The board instructed the village attorney, Joseph W. Middlebrook, to investigate the bids, and he reported that the lowest bidders were entirely responsible and recommended that the contract go to them. The board accepted the recommendation. The board also recommended that the contract go to the lowest bidder, while President Storms and Trustee Hill voted for Francis. The board also recommended that the contract go to the lowest bidder, while President Storms and Trustee Hill voted for Francis. The board also recommended that the contract go to the lowest bidder, while President Storms and Trustee Hill voted for Francis.

Three taxpayers' meetings were held in January, each attended by persons representing one-fourth of the total assessment, at which resolutions were adopted asking Storms and Hill to vote for Francis. The board also recommended that the contract go to the lowest bidder, while President Storms and Trustee Hill voted for Francis. The board also recommended that the contract go to the lowest bidder, while President Storms and Trustee Hill voted for Francis.

The taxpayers then brought the proceedings for the removal of Storms and Hill under the public officers act, which permits a citizen of a village or town to bring an action to remove a public officer. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to remove any officer except a justice of the peace for misconduct or malfeasance. The hearings will begin this week in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to remove any officer except a justice of the peace for misconduct or malfeasance. The hearings will begin this week in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

SPOT COTTON NOT DOWN.

Hasn't Declined With Futures, Says a Southerner.

"Spot cotton has not declined with futures," said Edgar B. Barbee of Raleigh, N. C., at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Barbee is in the cotton business down there, his firm being a member of the New York Cotton Exchange.

"People in North Carolina who actually have cotton on hand are able to sell it at practically their own price," Mr. Barbee continued, "and if there is a further drop in futures I believe this will still be the case. Still there is not much left in the hands of the growers."

"Business is good all over North Carolina. Raleigh is growing rapidly and we are getting a great many people from the South down there now. A great many of whom go into manufacturing, some buy cotton, while others invest in timber land and granite quarries. The farmers of North Carolina are now producing their own corn and pork and all the necessities of life, and consequently they are in better condition than they have been since before the war—in fact than ever. Cotton factories are springing up all over the State, and I saw the other day that the State now has over 300 of these."

FIREMEN UNDER SUSPICION

Of Mistreating Young Girls—One Under Arrest.

Under orders from Fire Commissioner Waldo Chief Croker recently began an investigation of reports that some of the firemen of Engine Company 39, which is quartered on Ninety-third street near First avenue, were acting improperly with young girls of that neighborhood. Chief Croker reported to the Commissioner that at least three members of the company were under suspicion and that a policeman was also concerned in the case.

As a result of the report Commissioner Waldo suspended James J. Walsh of 242 East Eighty-eighth street from duty and ordered him to report for trial at Fire Headquarters yesterday.

Walsh did not appear at the hour appointed for the trial and it was learned that he was looking up a bail bond. The court prison in default of \$1,000 bail on a charge of assaulting Alvina Seller, 15 years old, of 410 East Seventy-fifth street, was arrested on Friday by agents of the Children's society.

Commissioner Waldo adjourned the trial until such time as Walsh may be able to appear.

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER.

Went to Settle a Feud and Got the Worst of It.

Abe Douglas, 31 years old, an iron moulder of 639 Morgan avenue, Williamsburg, went to the home of his brother James at 219 Kingsland avenue, yesterday afternoon, in pursuance of a threat he made the day before to kill him, and was seriously shot himself.

There had been trouble between the brothers for several years and they were not on speaking terms. On Friday they met on the Bowery and had a fight. Abe told his brother, it was alleged, that the next time they met there would be more trouble.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday Abe appeared at his brother's home and said he had come to settle the feud. Both of the brothers were armed and in the shooting that ensued Abe was hit twice, once in the head and once in the neck. Abe fired one shot, which hit Mr. Josephine Ochs, a neighbor, in the left leg.

Abe Douglas and Mrs. Ochs were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where it was said that Douglas would probably die. James Douglas was taken to the Greenpoint avenue station. He said that he shot his brother in self-defense. He was held for felonious assault.

DESTROY INFRINGING FLIERS.

Lawyer Toulmin's Threat of What Will Happen if Wrights Win.

H. A. Toulmin, counsel for the Wright brothers, left last night for Springfield, Ohio, after filing with Judge Hand papers in the action against Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, for infringement of patents. Mr. Toulmin said just before leaving that if the Wrights were finally sustained the destruction of all infringing machines will be asked and not a royalty.

"What is the use of taking out patents," said Mr. Toulmin, "if they are not to be recognized? The Wright brothers will continue to improve their own machine and they are entitled to the benefit of the invention. Wilbur Wright left yesterday for Florida to select testing grounds for the Wright machines. From the Dayton factory the airplanes will be shipped to Florida where Wilbur and Orville will instruct men in their use."

Ralph Saulnier, who several months ago imported a Biérolé aeroplane, yesterday filed an answer to the suit brought by the Wright brothers for infringement of patents. In his answer the defendant denies that the Wrights are the inventors or originators of any part of the machine involved.

Mr. Saulnier brought the aeroplane to this country for exhibition purposes.

OBJECT TO NEGRO NEIGHBORS.

Watkins Has Bought the House and Seems to Be There to Stay.

Residents in the neighborhood of McDonough street and Patchen avenue, Brooklyn, are much exercised over the occupancy of a two story brick and stone house at 1110 McDonough street by the family of Frederick B. Watkins, a negro. He has a wife and three children. He bought the house from the former occupant, Dr. Ralph L. Lienau, a dentist, who moved in on February 1, and already a large number of property holders in that locality are talking about selling out. Other families who have been invited to move out of the house are talking about selling out.

The larger question is up now over there and is to be reckoned with. The unions are fighting among themselves and there is an opportunity for a vigorous dispute, though I don't think that will develop into a strike. The topic of most local interest just now seems to be the Sage survey, which shows up the advantages and disadvantages of Pittsburgh.

BROOME COUNTY GRAFT.

Former County Treasurer King Is Arraigned and Pleads Guilty.

BINGHAMTON, Feb. 5.—Just before the close of the Supreme Court last evening David B. King, former County Treasurer, but who was indicted for misappropriation of county funds three years ago, was arraigned and pleaded guilty to four indictments. Mr. King was Treasurer when the county graft scandals were disclosed as a result of the investigation inaugurated by State Comptroller Martin J. Coughlin, which resulted in the arrest, conviction and subsequent suicide of A. W. T. Beck, county custodian and clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

One of the indictments against King charged that he drew two checks on the county for \$2,500, which were later cashed in San Francisco during the Knights Templars triennial convocation. Another indictment alleged misappropriation of \$3,000 in the form of a check on the county for the purchase of a horse for the Grand Commandery of New York State.

The Superintendent of Banks has therefore recommended to the Legislature that purely savings deposits when found in a commercial bank should be segregated from the ordinary commercial deposits and invested in the manner required by the State for the investment of those deposits in a savings bank.

I believe that this principle of segregation should apply to the national banks doing business in this State as well as to our State institutions. The time is rapidly approaching when the segregation of savings deposits will be enforced throughout the country by the State Health Department.

MURDER, NOT SUICIDE.

Seven Bullets in the Breast of Girl Supposed to Have Killed Herself.

UTICA, Feb. 5.—Miss Bessie Wheeler, an attractive young woman who was found dead in her home near Oneonta a few days ago and who it was believed had killed herself, was found murdered, according to a statement to-day by the Onondaga police authorities. A young man is under suspicion and surveillance.

The autopsy has disclosed that there were eight bullets in the girl's breast and three of them penetrated the heart. The only bullet in the head was in the forehead, the same as the caliber of the pistol found lying by Miss Wheeler's side. But right here are two points that upset the hastily drawn suicide theory.

Miss Wheeler's hands were covered with blood. There was no blood on the revolver which lay by her side. There were three loaded shells in the chambers and one of them had apparently missed fire. As there were eight bullets in the young woman's breast, the fact that she was killed herself makes the case a very interesting one. One bullet had entered her heart.

PESTERED CARNEGIE.

Church Fired Letters at Him Till He Gave \$1,125 for an Organ.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.—Andrew Carnegie has sent a check for \$1,125 in reply to numerous requests from the Côte d'Azur Presbyterian Church soliciting aid in the purchase of an organ. Eighty-eight letters were sent to the philanthropist, first mailed at intervals of two weeks by different officers and members of the church, the intervals decreasing to one day as the appeals for aid brought no reply.

The check was accompanied by only a printed receipt form, and the church members, while jubilant over getting the organ, were wondering whether Mr. Carnegie really wanted the donation or did so merely to put an end to their letters.



"You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time; but you can't fool ALL of the people ALL of the time."

We have found that we can PLEASE all the people all the time with Ruppert's Knickerbocker Beer. The great and growing demand for this beer proves that it pays to please the public regardless of the care or cost involved.

JACOB RUPPERT'S KNICKERBOCKER BEER

The Beer That Satisfies

has no standard short of perfection. The malt and hops are the choicest, the water is scientifically filtered, the beer is thoroughly sterilized. You pour Knickerbocker Beer from the glass bottle just as it comes from the glass lined tanks, without human handling or exposure to the atmosphere. It is carefully matured beer, gratifying to the palate, satisfying to the stomach—the best beer for health or pleasure.

BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY

Third Ave., 90th to 92d St.

FAMILIES SUPPLIED BY RETAIL DEALERS

SEE THE SUN IN PANIC DAYS.

Pittsburg One City That Fears the Absence of Smoke.

"What are we doing to get rid of the smoke in Pittsburg?" repeated D. W. Kuhn, a coal mine operator, of that place yesterday. "Well, they are talking something about it, but the truth is that when we get a good square look at the sun out there we begin to feel pessimistic. The only time that I remember when the atmosphere of Pittsburg was clear for any length of time was during the panic of 1893, and at that time people were camping around on the ground with nothing to eat, and when they began to see smoke again they welcomed it."

The larger question is up now over there and is to be reckoned with. The unions are fighting among themselves and there is an opportunity for a vigorous dispute, though I don't think that will develop into a strike. The topic of most local interest just now seems to be the Sage survey, which shows up the advantages and disadvantages of Pittsburgh.

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HONOR FOR THE 69TH.

The Regiment Gains Recognition for Its Federal and State Service.

The civil war record of the Sixty-ninth has been officially recognized and it has been authorized by the Adjutant-General of the State to place fifty-three silver rings on the lances of its colors to indicate the service to the United States and the State.

Of the fifty-three silver rings forty-eight give the names and dates of battles the regiment participated in during the civil war. One ring is for service in the Spanish-American War and four rings are for State riot duty.

The silver rings to be placed on the lance of the national colors denote the regiment's participation in these battles in the civil war:

Civil war, 1861-65: Blackburns Ford, Va., July 18, 1861; Bull Run, Va., July 21, 1861; Rappahannock Station, Va., March 23, 1862; Yorktown, Va., May 31, 1862; Fair Oaks, Va., June 1, 1862; Gaines Mill, Va., June 26, 1862; Savage Station, Va., June 26, 1862; Peach Orchard, Va., June 26, 1862; White Oak Swamp, Va., June 30, 1862; Glendale, Va., June 30, 1862; Malvern Hill, Va., August 31, 1862; Boydton Plank Road, Va., December 17, 1862; Charleston, W. Va., October 10, 1862; Snickers Gap, Va., November 2, 1862; Hartwood Church, Va., November 17, 1862; Fredericksburg, Va., December 11, 1862; Deseriet House or Kellys Store, near Suffolk, Va., January 30, 1863; Suffolk, Va., April 11, May 4, 1863; Chancellorsville, Va., May 11, 1863; Carversville, Va., May 18, 1863; Gettysburg, Pa.,